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ness of youth, and are apt to lead them-

s his position, up to May 12, as President

of the Second National Bank, one of sur-

prising dignity his youth being considered. Then his method of appropriating

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JAMES D. FISH,

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A Trio of Bank Presidents Who the Money Fly.

Fish, Seney, and Eno, and their Pe cultarities-Wild Speculations. a Love of the Ballet and a Mania for Money Making.

When a bank is running smoothly the public is content with the prestige of its not till then, the history of the men who

late crash whose financial histories are late crash whose financial histories are Fifth Avenua Hotel, but in a vault down home had been greatly assisted in its more interesting than that of George I. town. Of this vault the President, who Farewell Festival and Scuillle for scads town. Seney, late president of the Metropolitan. He is the son of a Methodist clergyman and was born at Astoria, Long Island, about fifty eight-years ago. He has always manifested the deepest devotion for his paternal church, and in the little of the most time for them, naturally kept the key, and when he reported to the cashtad been the custom for some time for them that he had lent such and such collaterals or a watch worth \$1.75 to be voted to the

Jacques was Vice-President. Mr. Jacques resigned that position several years ago and took a prolonged trip to Europe. Mr. Williams died a few years ago and Mr. Seney became his successor

as President of the bank." "Are not his wonderful abilities as a financier of recent development?" asked "They are entirely a recent product

of Mr. Seney's outgrowth. He was re-garded as slow and phlegmatic up to a recent period and a prudent manager without being famous for any particular briliancy as a financier." "When did he first distinguish himself as a leader in Wall street?"

"In the speculative furor of 1879 Mr. Seney came to the front with sudden and \$1,000,000 worth of bills. surprising activity."

for himself in speculation, so original, in and the bank was saved. As Mr. Amos and cost ninety-nine cents. He said i fact, that his peculiar methods so stamped the enterprises that they became acts so far do not leave him in a condition in a condition make \$500 and break up in a row

East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia, and the celebrated Nickel-Plate road. These were known as the Seney Syndi-cate properties, and the system of handling them was entirely novel in the history of Wall street, and caused the finan-cial veterans of the street to stand and stare at the boldness and rapidity of the Seney movements."

nstead of starting with moderate issues and rake out a fortune. He began in in amount, as has been the case with partnership with his brother years ago, most of the men handling railroad and in the ship stores business at No. 106 telegraph properties, and doing the South street, and did a solid old style trade, which assured him comfortable the watering at the very incention."

the watering at the very inception."
"Watered on the very first issues!"
"Yes, indeed, to the consternation of "Yes, indeed, to the consternation of an experiment and got control of the some of the ablest manipulators in the Marine Bank. Stress was laid on his ousiness, and poured the water in without stint, too. "What was the immediate effect of

this? "The stocks were started comparatively a genial smile that seems inspired by cheap, according to the representations and puffing. Their owner could afford to let them go cheap, as they were so well diluted, and the public took the bait."

"The stocks became very active in a short time, did they not?" "The life and activity that were imparted to these stocks of the Seney syndicate can only be told by Mr. Seney's check-book, which will show commissions paid for the execution of the orders seemed to increase as time passed, for he was seemed to increase as time passed, for he to buy and the orders executed to sell, was seen often afterward in the green-both written by by the same pen and in room of Niblo's when Harry Palmer was the same hand writing."

"Do you mean to insinuate that they rere 'washed sales?'"

running grand spectacles, with plenty of pretty women engaged. He became the best known man of the public behind the O'Neil Frontier. were 'washed sales ?' " "That's what they are called in the scenes. All the ballet girls could point

"Well, as to his progress?"
"Well, he thrived and was becoming very day more plethoric; his friends all eemed to fall into a decline. Now they have little left but the handsome certificates which bear the name of these so-

called securities of properties." "What about his munificent donations? "Though lacking in sympathy for used-up friends whom his schemes had ruined, began to draw largely on his immense gains for philanthropic purposes, and in the aggregate must have distributed over' \$2,000,000 in a very magnanimous way.'

'Had Mr. Seney no accomplices?" "Mr. Seney is not alone to blame in the misfortunes of the Metropolitan, though he was the ruling spirit, for it cannot be possible that the directors of the institution could have been ignorant of its affairs in connection with the Seney speculations, and it is proper that a full and thorough exnmination should be made to ascertain whether or not said directors were not parties in interest n what was done to wreck the institu-

York.

Wall Street News.

'Can you suggest any one in particular to be examined?"

"It would probably be well for Mr.
John T. Martin to be examined fully on this subject and let him clear his skirts if he can. The interest of the stockholders and of the directors call for it, and the

community in general are entitled to it."

'The Metropolitan cannot be compared with the Marine bank," added Mr. Clews, "that met with a similar misfortune. It was no family concern, for Mr. Seney had none of his relatives connected with it as had Mr. Fish with the Marine

Have you any more interesting sugges-tions to the public on this head?"
"It would also be interesting to know how much interest Mr. Seney holds in

sooner or later overtake the institutions Braced Benevolence, over which Mr. Sceney and Mr. Fish

Bill Nye in The Denver Optnion. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the officers and members of the Home for The men who, outside of the Grant family stand out prominently in the great Disabled Butter and Hoary-headed Hotel panic on Wall street, are Ward, Fish, Seney and John C. Eno. Of the four the Hash, occurred last Saturday evening, and was called to order by the Most Esteemed last named is, in some respects, the most Toolymuckahi.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read, and after the Most Mighty Esteemed Breath-Tester had passed around to ascertain whether or not those present were qualified to remain, and the usual roll-call and singing of the opening ode had been attended to, the Most Esteemed Toolymuckahi announced that the society would resume the discussion of the question of finance which had not been concluded fully at the last session.

Brother Oatmeal Baker, from Omelette Pagoda, No. 368, Sidney, Nebraska, rose and said that as a visiting member of course he had no business with the financial affairs of a neighboring mosque, travagance. Everybody acquainted on Wall street observes the large proportion of callow brokers and speculators.

Another point of interest interest in the call and singing of the opening ode had been attended to the Most Esteemed Toolymuckahi announced that the society would resume the discussion of the opening of the proportion of the opening op

with interest. Therefore the following sketches of President Seney of the Metropolitan and President Fish of the Marine bank will be found timely.

There are but few if any of the Wall street magnates who succumbed to the late crash whose financial histories are tion for his paternal church, and in the height of his prosperity she has always been the first object of his financial care. Mr. Seney was educated at the university of the City of New York, and shortly after he graduated, when about 22 years of age, he entered the Metropolitan bank as a clerk. He was afterward teller and then cashier.

"He arose to the position of cashier," said Mr. Henry Clews, "at the time Mr. Williams was President and when Mr. In consequence of his terrible losses the such sums on such and such collaterals or a watch worth \$1.75 to be voted to the

In consequence of his terrible losses the time came when it was necessry to acquaint his father with the condition of braska, said that poker and fifteen-ball his affairs. Then the old gentleman pool had been used with some success in Mr. Amos R. Eno, came to the rescue their society for the purpose of aiding its with enough money, riaed by an assess-ment of \$300 on each stockholder, by ed something more genteel. The general which the \$900,000 was realized, to save the bank from suspension. As the bank paid out \$2,412,000 in two days, during worldly in its nature and undignified. He the run which followed young Eno's favored some harmless thing like voting a resignation of the Presidency and the a two-dollar doll to the handsomestchild. rumors of its shaky condition on account No man who loved his child would do of his losses, something may be conjec-ured as to the drain on the paternal dollars, to back up his judgment. He believed in playing upon the pride and One bundle of money taken to the bank for this purpoes by the father of the prodigal son is said to have contained \$1,000,000 worth of bills.

Yanity of the average sucker and making our society wealthy. Another good scheme, he suggested, was to vote a gilt locket to the most beautiful young lady. Still more cash was forthcoming from He knew of one town where this was

"Had he any particular line?" the purse of Mr. Eno, Sr, as frightened done to aid a church, and though it broke tyes, he carved out an original course depositors collected amounts due them, up the church, the locket sold for \$250 identified with his name."

"What were his chief properties or securities?"

"His chief securities, so called through the courtesy of speculative parlance, were Ohlo Central, Rochester and Pittsburg, East Tennesse, Virginia and Geografia.

"East Tennesse, Virginia and Geografia."

tion of absolute poverty.

Eno looks older than he is, his hair being some way, and suffer on.

The most Esteemed Toolymuckahi then rose and said the time for discussion had expired. He wished to say a word previous to putting the question. The most previous to putting the question.

on his handsome and capable countenance motion, as it now stood, was to aid the Nothing appears in what is being said treasury by one or two evenings devoted about him which reflects upon his character as a married man of domestic tastes. raw. The programme was to arrange His disgrace is solely attributed to the series of genteel bunko and confidence games by which to get something for nothing. He would put the motion, but he desired in all candor to say that his "For example?"
"Well, for example and illustration, astead of starting with moderate issues of starting with moderate issues.

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ing thud upon the ears of those present. The motion was then put. Ayes, 13

The Most Esteemed Toolymuckahi then, more in sorrow than in anger, stepped down from the dias, strode majestically into the anti-room, leaving the lodge in the hands of the Most Esteemed Supernumerary Tootlemuckahi, put on the \$35 spring overcoat of a visiting member, and stole out into the embrace of the silent night.

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That's what they are called in the language of the street. In this way Mr. Seney was understood to have made a very large amount of money, and from being almost one of the poorest men in Brooklyn he soon became marked as the land being almost one became marked as the land been brought up strictly under Quarks. In early life he land been brought up strictly under Quarks. They was ago last Monday forencon, out "the funny little man" as the president on May 12, 1884, there arrived in what dent of the Marine bank, and his infatuation for the profession seemed to grow as he advanced in years. In early life he language of the street. In this way Mr. Seney was understood to have made a very large amount of money, and from being almost one of the poorest men in Brooklyn he soon became marked as the language of the street. In this way Mr. Seney was understood to have made a very large amount of money, and from being almost one of the poorest men in Brooklyn he soon became marked as the language of the street. In this way Mr. Seney was understood to have made a very large amount of money, and from being almost one of the poorest men in Brooklyn he soon became marked as the language of the street. In this way Mr. Seney was understood to have made a very large amount of money, and from being almost one of the poorest men in Brooklyn he soon became marked as the language of the street. In this way Mr. Seney was understood to have made a very large amount of money, and from being almost one of the profession seemed to grow as long of the street. In this way Mr. Seney was understood to have made a very large amount of money, and from being almost one of the profession seemed to grow as long of the street. In this way Mr. Seney was understood to have made a very large amount of the form of ker tutelage and had never gone to a the-atre. When he became old and bald he Cain, M. H. McGrath, Neal Brennan acquired his taste for the drama, and Henry Curry, Pat McCarney, Michael gratified it with the recklessness of a Sullivan, Robt. Alworth, Michael Dem-

boy.

The managers encouraged this weakness, giving the old man the entree to the stage and introducing him to the prettist actresses, who, having turned wiser and younger heads, had no trouble with his. The managers encouraged this weakness, giving the old man the entree to two women—Mrs. Conolly and Mrs. Kelley. Being unfamiliar with a new country, and none of them knowing anything about farming the outlook looked with his. The managers gave him these drear enough. But they went to work facilities, beyond a doubt, because he was tickling the virgin soil, and determined a good party to borrow money from when they were short, but whether he ever loaned any is not known. Whether he did or not, however, he always managed up to the last moment to preserve his popularity before and behind the second of them the scenes and was regarded as one of became discouraged and returned east, the mainstays of the drama in New and others no doubt would if they could have raised money enough to do so. have raised money enough to do so.

Messrs McGrath, Brennan, Cain, Connolly, Hynes, and Hughes remained, and today are reaping the reward they so
justly earned. Mr. Alworth
left the next day after arriving, but
returned in 1877, and located
never Atkinsion. When the party reach-

ed this point there was not much money in the party. Mr. Hynes was \$10 in debt, Mr. Connolly had just ten cents in his pocket, Neil Brennan divided the few dollars he had with the rest, and so on Wall Street News.

They arrested a young man in Quincy, ill., the otther day for having five wives, and during the trial it was discovered that he was engaged to about a dozen other girls. As the prisoner stood up to receive his sentence the judge remarked:

"Prisoner, it is hard to discover what motive could have actuated you to con-

Have you any more interesting suggestions to the public on this head?"

"It would also be interesting to know how much interest Mr. Seney holds in the bank. From all appearances it was owing to the fact that he had so little that he was anxious to gut the concern, knowing that the loss should fall upon others."

In conclusion, Mr. Clews said: "The dreadful shrinkage of over\$1,500,000,000 in the values on the exchange was in a large measure brought about by a foregone conclusion on the part of the sagacious bear cliques that disaster would also be interesting suggestions to the public on this head?"

"Nothing mysterious about it, your honor," was the calm reply. "I was simply making a corner on the marriage able girls in this county."

He got fifteen years.

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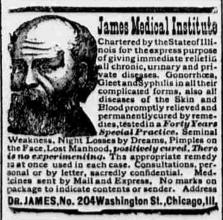
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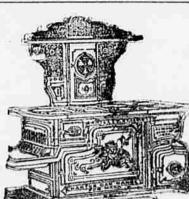
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